Latest News of the Life and Spirit Within Academic Walls

interform Field Day Meet at Columbia Grammar School-Wheaton Girls Give Vaudeville Show-Men May Now Attend Saturday Dances at Smith-Broaker Alumni Meet-Other News.

olty, Murzbach of the seniors poke before assembly on "Prohibition," inker on "Eruption of Mount Peter" and Goddard on "The Battle of Jutland." Thursday morning Dr. Arbuckle gave its regular weekly interesting talk to the

The same morning gold basketball ratch charms were distributed to team mbers. Those receiving charms wer der, captain: M. Brown, coach; H. Vhiteman, manager: R. Pulleyn, K. Burridge, W. Farrell, W. Van Benschoten, Fandow, E. Wilner. The members of he team then presented their coach, fc. Brown, with a silver cigarette case.

During the week the following comlittees were named for the commence ment ball: social, Wilner, Hetzler, Carr; sereshments, Burbridge, Eder, Crocker, seller; decoration, Pulleyn, Van Benschoten, Gibb, Tilney: music, Prime, Roward, Cushman, Turney.

On May 16 the Glee Club under Mr.

will give a minstrel show. by to be a "surprise" programme," so all brangements are bing kept secret.

On Friday the H. M. buseball team efeated the C. C. N. Y. freshmen, 7 o 5, and on Saturday they defeated rving School, 7 to 6, in an exciting ten

At the N. Y. U. meet Howard of Hor-Mann came in third in the 220 yard

the school, paid Horace Mann a visit, was in the Royal Air Force of Canda and brought down seven enemy lanes. After the armistice he saw ser-fee on German soil doing border duty. Saturday the tennis season opened

The boys acquitted themselves with bonor to the account of the acc The boys acquitted themselves with spoke before the Pierlan Club of Attle-oner to the class and the school.

Friday evening, May 2, the manildin Sance will be given at the dormitory.

There is so large a waiting list of those desiring to enter the school that tards have already been sent out for lefinite information as to those expecting to return next year, and the returns addicate that there will be few yacan-

SMITH COLLEGE.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 26 .- Public opinion among the students of Smith College has long been in favor of more frequent opportunities for dancing with men guests. Hitherto the privilege has been limited to the occasions of the an-nual Glee Club concert and the junior promenade. It was therefore with manifest satisfaction that the following an-acuncement from the office of the dean ement from the office of the dear received: "By a recent vote of the

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W. C. A., secretary of the Psyche, the literary society; assistant editor of the junior year book, and a member of the cabinet of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association. She plays on her class basketball and hockey Accountants, the association is pro-

Like Miss Gifford, Miss Sawyer was ters of interest to the profession.

Class chairman in her freshman yest. While this organization was organization was organization was described by and for the benefit

sophomore class and secretary and sociation are: Frank Broaker, presi-treasurer of the Studio Club this year, dent; George W. Nachman, first vice-She is a member of the glee club and president; Albert N. Dempsey, second

Mr. Brown is about to take a relay Wednesday evening at the President's learn to Philadelphia for the Pennsyliania relays. The team consists of Howard, Snedden, Carr and Hawkins.

Nonday morning Parrell of the seniors is poke on "New Gasses for War Invented to the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject, "Psychology and spoke on the subject," Psychology and spoke on the subject of the subject of the spoke on the subject of the subject of the spoke on the spoke of the spoke on the spoke on the spoke of the spoke on the spoke of the spoke on the spo

onday inording Parrell of the seniors of philosophy and education. Spoke on the subject, "Psychology and the school, paid Horace Mann a visit.

The Y. W. C. A. has been carrying on a drive for funds to make up its annual missionary budget. This drive culmi-uated in the service Wednesday evening. which was led by Gladys E. Jewett of Dorchester, the president of the associ-

COLUMBIA GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The field day meet of the Columbia Grammar School, New York city, at which the interform contests are an-nually decided, took piace this year at Scout Field, on upper Fifth avenue, and was a spirited and successful affair. The award of medals to the various individual victors and the presentation of the pennant to that class which made the highest score in the various events will take place next week. This occa-sion generally marks the full start of outside athletic activity and will be succeeded by contests in relay races, base-ball and tennia.

On the playground and in the gymnasium active drill and preparation are now going on for the annual exhibition of calisthenics and gymnastics. From present appearances this should show results quite up to the fine record of past years. With the ending of the

teams, and is a member of the college vided with a research library, audito-choir and mandolin club. She also plays rium and executive chambers. This af-the organ at the morning chapel ser-fords the members an excellent opportunity to meet and consult upon mat-

Student Government Association and of Broaker graduates, any member of house chairman in Cragin Hall. She plays on the varsity hockey team and is a member of the college choir and Le Cercle Francais.

Miss Lewis has been secretary of the

She is a member of the glee club and plays on her class hockey team.

Miss Barber is president of her class and captain of her class baketball team and of the junior freshman baseball team. She plays on her class hockey team and is a member of the mandolin team.

The Faculty Club was entertained Wednesday evening at the President Members of the department of music, gave ceminiscences of great musiclans whom he

D. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, who was re-cently decorated with the Distinguished Service medal, spoke to girls of Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., in the gymnasium Wednesday evening. Dr. Vincent's daughter, Elizabeth, is a Rosemary student Field day is set for May 17. The girls are busy now with field sports

KINGSLEY SCHOOL.

The baseball season of Kingsley School, Essex Fells, N. J., has begun auspiciously. On Saturday, the 9th inst., the team defeated the Newman School on the latter's grounds at Hackensack by a score of 22 to 4. Hacker did excellent work for two innings in this game and Marsh, for the remainder of the game, did steady or the femilineer of the game, did steady, pitching. On Wednesday, the 23d, West Orange came up to Kingsley. Through a misunderstanding they had at first gone to Newark, thinking the game at Essax Fells did not start until 445 oclock. It was planned that it should be a seven inning game, but as the score was tied at the end of the seventia inning the teams finally played twelve inning at teams finally played twelve inning as the toward the twelfth inning the teams finally played twelve innings. At the end of the twelfth inning this good generalship told strongly in favor of his team; his batting base running and catching were all of a high order and greatly contributed to the success of the team. Cavanagh's work in the outfold was unusually good; by the caught nine fless in four innings.

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This is the second game that the team Hall Committee—Edward J. Scott, has won, and it has not yet been scored chairman. Floor Committee—John F. on. The outlook for future victories is Galvin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cun-

VERSE WORTH REMEMBERING. Pandora's Song.

PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

By William Vaugn Moody. Of wounds and sore defeat I made my battle stay; Winged sandals for my feet I wove of my delay:
Of weariness and fear,
I made my shouting spear:
Of loss, and doubt, and dread. And swift oncoming doom I made a helmet for my head And a floating plume. From the shutting mist of death, From the failure of the breath, I made a battle horn to blow Across the vales of overthrow.

O hearken, love, the battle horn!

The triumph clear, the silver scorn! O hearken where the echoes bring, Down the gray disastrous morn, Laughter and rallying! From "The Fire-Bringer."

for each part of the day's drill, and in that time but the one subject for that time is used. By this system all com-panies cover the same ground, and a more thorough review is obtanied of past work than could be otherwise obtained corps is rapidly getting into shape the Government inspection in May, and all cadets are working to make their company the best at that time. Hope is high that St. John's will again take first place among the R. O. T. C. schools

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Old "grads" in truth partock of the real article when they sang "We'll Drink One Toast From the Sulphur Spring to Wesleyan" at the Ohlo Wes-leyan alumni banquet in Washington. D. C., April 22. A five gallon jug of the water was accured by Alumni Sec-retary S. R. Thornburg and was sent to Washington in time for the celebra-

CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL.

A cuchre, reception and dance will be held for the benefit of the Catholic Summer School at the Waldorf-Astoria on Friday evening, May 2. The reception will be held in henor of Father Duffy, the chapiain of the 165th Regiment. Father Duffy has been at all times deeply interested in the summer school and has never failed to further its aims. His many friends will be delighted to have this opportunity to welcome him home. many friends will be delighted to have this opportunity to welcome him home. Following the reception there will be cards and dancing. Many handsome prizes have been donated for the card players. There will be euchre and bridge whist. Dancing will continue throughout whist. Dancing will continue throughout the evening. Tickets are \$2 each and may be obtained from any member of the committee or at the door of the hotel on May 2. A pleasant evening is assured

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As almost even of small information of the complete of the

Events of Interest in Scholastic World.

to a technicality have not as yet received permission to display this insurance and aready under way for a major operations—the Afsne-Marne, the big "Victory" rally of alumni at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., at the coming commencement season. A special effort will be made to bring sectors. The unit arrived at Newport together as many as possible of the five hundred and more Peddie boys who five hundred and more Peddie boys who 2. Some of the men were discharged have been in the service. Commence-ment day is Tuesday, June 10, and it is Amherst men were discharged at Camp probable that the raunion will be held Devens during the past week. n Monday and Tuesday, June 9 and 10. A strong committee of the alumni is already at work securing funds for the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Field and Field House and is meeting with a most gratifying response. Freda most gratifying response. Frederick L. Ferris, '12, son of the Rev. Elmer E. Ferris, a recent graduate from Brown University, who saw service in the navy, is field secretary of this en-

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

PHELIPS EXETER.

the school Y. M. C. A. just prior to the spring vacation nearly fifty boys signed cards expressing their determination to lead Christian lives or to reach a higher standard in their Christian service. A quiet but very earnest religious work is going on among the students under the direction of the Student Y. M. G. A. Cabinet. assisted by W. A. Bafras, the faculty adviser, and Head Master R. W. Swetland. A large number of boys are being reached in this quiet way and stimulated to better living. Regular curriculum Bible classes are conducted each week in connection with the school programme, and the attendance of every student is required. There is also a large voluntary Bible class held each Sunday just prior to the evening service. The intercompany boxing bouts have the arguments. Prof. E. I. Nichols, 75, been in progress during the week, and spoke in favor of the bill, while Prof. much interest and enthusiasm displayed. A. E. Wells pointed out the difficulties

This year he will probably be obliged to hold down the short field again owing to a lack of candidates for the position in school this year. His team began the season with a 12-8 victory over the Yonkers High School. The Pennsylvania freshmen were scheduled for Wednesday, but too much rain spoiled Wednesday, but too much rain sponent student take up some form of athletics all hope of a game. On Saturday, April student take up some form of athletics to the Swarthmore College Reserves during the year, each student having the choice of his own sport.

At Exeter this year, as for many before, tennis has proved itself. treasurer and Francis J. Hogan secre-tary. Henry J. Heldenis is general man-ager of the function.

The following. has had complete charge of the baseball academy is now being used daily by 140 squad during the week, owing to the ill-students, while the four baseball dis-

College in June, 1917, trained at Atlentown, Pa., and left Hoboken on Ausur 7, 1917. It was composed of about twenty-five aliumit and understraduates of Amherst College, together with a few undergraduates of other colleges. The unit saw nineteen months of service, received two army citations, and twenty to two of their number received indicated and twenty to two of their number received indicated and twenty to two of their number received indicated and twenty to two of their number received indicated and twenty to two of their number received indicated and twenty to two of their number received indicated and twenty to two of their number received indicated and twenty to the number received indicated and twenty to the number received indicated and twenty to the number of their number received indicated and the number of the number of the number of their number of their number of the number of the number of the number of the number of their number of their number of the Summer Session Courses at a Western University

ty two of their number received indi-vidual citations. They are entitled to the Croix de Guerre with palms, but due A ing of Americans for patriotic judges of education administration, University of Oklahoma; and William John Cooper, otic loyal, and effective service during the reconstruction period has been chosen as the central theme of a large number of University Summer Segment courses, announces Walter Morris Hart, Dean of the Summer Session of the University of California. Some of the foremost American authorities in political, civic and social lines will come to Beckeley to conduct the courses, according to the schedule which Dean Hart made public.

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Dean Hart outlines the purpose of the courses as follows: "To cooperate in the training of Americans for the better performance of their manifest suty in ITHACA, N. Y. April 26.—The Inter-fraternity baseball league started the schedule Monday afternoon. There are perpetuating all that is best in our own traditions, in borrowing and assimilating all that may be of value in the heritage over thirty fraternities in the several leagues.
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large voluntary Hible class held each neers. Professors Wilcox, Usher and beria in time to give courses in "Ameri-Sunday just prior to the evening service. Orth acted as commissioners to hear can Foreign Policy" and in "International Relations in the Far East."
Dr. E. T. Williams of the unit

faculty, who is attending the Peace Confacency, who is attending the Peace Conference in an advisory capacity, will lecture on "Social and Economic Conditions of China"; Prof. Stuart Daggett will give a course in "The Industrial History of the United States"; Prof. H. A. Millis of the University of Chicago thoroughly in keeping with the day.

The other courses are anno the schedule as follows: Prof. Edgar Dawson, Hunter College, city of New York. The Teaching of Government: the Problems of Organized Democracy"; Mrs. Sarah E. Geismar, advisory pect at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, Executive Committee, "The Teaching of N. H. The compulsory system of athletics at this school provides that every ton, "Western American History ment"; Prof. Charles Cestre of the Sor-bonne, Franca, "English Literature"; Frof. C. W. Wells, "The American Spirit as it Expresses Itself in Literature", Prof. Eugen Neuhaus, "The Develop-ment of American Painting"; Prof. A. L. Kroeber, "Discussion of Race and Race Problems"; Burton M. Varney, "Geography of Europe"; Dr. I. L. Kan-del, lecturer in education, Columbia University, "Education and Reconstruction

in Europe"; Prof. C. I. Lewis, "Philosophies of Social Relations"; Dr. George B. Mangold, director of the Missouri School of Social Economy, St. Louis,
Organization for Social Workers,
"Methods of Family Treatment," "Child
Welfare", Dr. Luther M. Bovers, "First
Aid"; Mrs. Lottie C. Zeiffuchs, "Home
Care of the Sick", Prof. William T.
Sedswick, Massachusetts Institute of
Technology "Public Health Parkers." Technology, "Public Health Problems,"
"Principles of Sanitary Science and
Public Health", Prof. Robert J. Leon-

Among the authorities on the subject of education who will conduct the various courses are Ruby Baughman, supervisor of the Department of Immigracy Education and Elementary Evening Schools, Los Angeles; Dr. Richard G. Boone, Professor of Education, University of California; Dr. John M. Byewer, Professor of Education State Normal School; Dr. John W. Hall, professor of elementary education, University of Cincinnati; Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, president of State Normal School; Dr. Agnes L. Rogers, professor of education, Gouther College, Haiti-

of education, Gouther College, Balti-more; Dr. William A. Smith, professor INSTRUCTION.

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tory, Geography and Arithmetic," "Sec-ondary Education," "The Principles and Practice of Vocational Guidance" and

Vocational Education."
Frederick Alexander, widely known as a teacher of music, will be in charge of the department of music in the sum mer assion of the University of Cali fornia at Berkeley, it was announced recently by Dean Waiter Morris Hart Alexander is the head of the normal conservatory of the State Normal School at Ypsilanti, Mich. For a number of years he has conducted the famous Ypsilanti normal choir of 290 voices, which is heard in St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, each year at Cristmas time. Sascha Jacobineff, solo violinist w

the New York Philharmonic and Phila-delphia Symphony, and a protage of Alexander, will conduct courses in or-chestral practice during the summer

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

On account of the parade of the Twen ty-sixth Division Friday the Boston Uni-versity Women Graduates' Club has post-poned Prof Charles T. Copeland's reading until Friday afternoon, May 2, at 4 o'clock, in Jacob Sleeper Hall. Prof. Copeland will give a brief address with readings from the works of Kipling and the proceeds will go toward the Beston University work in France and other club benevolences.

To provide adequate leadership for the open next fall in its achool of Theology a department of rural ninistry. This new chair will be primarily for college will discuss the nature and extent of immigration into the United States, immigration logislation and immigration graduates who expect to enter the countries of the countries o

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

The Convocation speaker at the Con-The Convocation speaker at the Con-necticut College for Women, New Lon-don, Conn., on Tuesday was Prof. James Q. Dealey, who addressed the college on "Some Changing Viewpoints in Our National Life."

The junior class has arranged a serial moving picture entertainment to be held in the gymnasium. The cast is an allstar one from the junior class and the expenses cleared will go toward the

On Friday evening the French Club of the college presented Beaumarchais's "Le Barbier de Seville" in the gymna-

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